WITCHES, GHOSTS IN GYMNORIUM TONIGHT!

# THE CAMPUS CAMERA

BASKETBALL SOON! BACK YOUR NOBELS, OXFORDS

Official Student Newspaper of Eastern Nazarene College

VOL. II | WOLLASTON, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936 | NO. 3

## J. G. Gould to be Evangelist In Annual Fall Revival

**PASTOR, TEACHER, AUTHOR, COMES FROM BALTIMORE. IS A FORMER MEMBER OF Y. P. GENERAL COUNCIL**

A lover of young people, himself a young person, the Rev. J. Glenn Gould comes to E. N. C. the week of Nov. 9-16 to conduct our mid-semester revival.

He is essentially a student, at present taking graduate work on his Ph.D. degree. His A. B. degree he received from Alleghany College and his Master's from the University of Maryland.

Not only has he had experience as an evangelist, but he is also a teacher and author. Those students studying for the ministry will be privileged to sit under his teaching during certain class periods to be arranged later.

As an orator of the Word of God the coming evangelist cannot be excelled. He has had much experience and is recognized as outstanding in the Nazarene movement. Before entering upon his duties as pastor of Baltimore, Md., first church, where he has been for the past six years, he served as minister of the Haverhill, Cliftondale, and South Portland churches. He is also a former member of the Y. P. General Council.

That he comes to E. N. C. with a zeal to be used of God in bringing a genuine revival there can be no doubt. That he will find support in prayer and in general co-operation from the faculty and students has already been manifested in public and private testimony.

## Roosevelt Greeted at Quincy

**President Draws Record Crowd of City's History**

More than 100,000 spectators in all kinds of vantage points, lined the streets of Quincy to greet him—none other than Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of our United States. The sound of 21 aerial bombs at 4:10 announced to the expectant mob, many of whom had been waiting since 1:30, that the president was actually in the city. Finally he passed by, preceded by a carload of secret service men.

The president's car made its first stop at the Adams' Houses, where Leo J. Halloran, chariman of Democratic City Committee greeted him. He was then handed a microphone, but he could scarcely be heard due to the uproar of the crowd.

High school girls lined up with letters spelling "Roosevelt", and a plane, circling overhead, waving a banner on which was inscribed "Welcome Roosevelt", gave indication of still further welcome.

## Harding Speaks to Journalism Fans

**"Its All Gravy for Those at Top" Says Newspaperman**

"It's all gravy for those at the top, but its hard work for those who are starting." Such was the emphasis of Mr. Harold Harding, newspaper man of Malden, Mass., in his lecture to journalism fans Tuesday evening, October 20, here at the college.

"Journalism is no bed of roses", he went on to say. It is a hard field and there is not much money in it. In fact, in many places the horse-race write-up man is more demanded and better paid than the editor. It is a crowded field and offers no encouragement to beginners".

He mentioned the various divisions of newspaper work: the news reporting field, feature elements, short stories, phenomenon-features, magazine work, and advertising. Of all these the advertising field is the greatest, he stated.

**Likes Small Newspapers**

"Personally I like small newspapers. I'd like to work in a city where there is no more than 50,000 population. I'd like to work on a paper that is the only one published in the city." He gave as his reasons for these statements that local newspapers are less complex, and that they may confine their news almost entirely to events of local interest.

The basis of choice in what is published in our newspapers is the public demand. Whether the people are satisfied or not effects circulation; circulation affects advertising; and advertising affects the whole paying basis of the newspaper.

The end of the session was a question period conducted by Mr. Harding himself. He answered student questions readily and clearly. Not only members of the Journalism Class but the many others who were present enjoyed and profited by Mr. Harding's address.

## Calendar of Events

October

30—Hallowe'en Party sponsored by the girls. Everybody welcome.
Juniors vs. Seniors-Football.

November

3—Oxfords vs. Nobels—Football

6—Program by the League. "A Story in Song from Egypt to Canaan."
Oxford-Nobel Basket Ball games (Fellows, girls)

9—Opening Service of Revival meetings. Rev. J. Glenn Gould, EVANGELIST

10—Rev. Selden Dee Kelley. Illustrated pictures of the Holy Land. Auspices of the Historical Society.

## Dr. Chapman Speaks in Chapel

"Don't tell me about places themselves' show me the people who inhabit them." Thus, Dr. J. B. Chapman in his chapel message of Friday, Oct. 16, reflected his great love for people, and his deep understanding of human nature.

Pithy statements, bits of philosophy and Chapmanesque humor all contributed toward bringing an invaluable life-lesson. The central thought presented was that there must needs be a balance between the ballast and the sail in every walk of life. From the economic and advertising worlds he pointedly drew illustrations. These he applied to the spiritual realm, reaching the core of his thought with the question "Is your inward spiritual ballast of prayer in proportion to your outward sail of activity?"

Think awhile on the following:

"There's a lot in one's manner of expression. A level-headed person resents being called flat-headed.

"Every Christian should be able to answer satisfactorily to himself and the world the pertinent questions:

I. Why am I a Christian?

II. What has Christianity done for me?

III. Why am I sticking to it?"

## Landon Wins by 6-1 Majority In Campus Camera Straw Vote

**SUNFLOWER STATE GOVERNOR SCORES OVERWHELMING VICTORY HERE AGAINST DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE**

Landon, 129; Roosevelt, 21.

E. N. C. has caught the political fever in the last week or two. What with a Campus Camera straw vote, a debate, and extensive campaigning, the student opinion concerning President Roosevelt versus Governor Landon has been thoroughly reviewed.

And the Campus Camera straw vote is the final round-up of figures.

Out of 150 votes, 92 voted straight Republican ticket; 22 voted for the Republican candidate, but indicated preference for a mixed ticket; 36 evaded the question of party preference; and none voted straight Democratic ticket.

Since some of our youthful collegians and Academy students cannot qualify in age for voting, the question was stated on the ballot: "Are you old enough to vote?" And since 51 testified that they had not yet reached the responsible age of twenty-one years, the Campus Camera offers these results as a variable, yet trustworthy thermometer showing Republican preference here.

**THREE E. N. C. STUDENTS TAKE OBSERVATION PRACTICE IN WEYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOL**

An event of especial interest to those students of E. N. C. preparing for the teaching profession occurred Wednesday, October 21, when three Seniors entered the Adams' School in E. Weymouth as practice teachers. Arrangements were made through the successful endeavors of Professor Shields to contact the superintendent of public schools of the district.

Mildred Fisk, Mary Rounsevell, and Florence Smith are the fortunate young ladies. On each schoolday afternoon they spend one hour and fifteen minutes in the classroom. After observing one week in each of the eight classes, they will begin teaching in earnest throughout the year.

All of the girls are keenly interested in the work. They report unusual co-operation on the part of the Principal and teachers of the school. Their success and achievement can be of lasting value to E. N. C , students throughout the years to come.

**"A STORY IN SONG," TO BE PRESENTED NEXT FRIDAY**

"A story in song—from Egypt to Canaan", such is the theme of the L. E. S. program to be given in chapel the evening of Friday, November 6.

For an hour a vivid and thrilling picture of the great deliverance of Abraham's seed from bondage in Egypt unto the land of blessing and promise will be revealed through song and reading.

**WILLIAMSON TO TOUR AGAIN; MINGLEDORFF ASSUMES POST**

A second visit to the Washington-Philadelphia district in behalf of the interests of the college will be taken by Pres. Williamson Nov. 1-8. We shall miss him from the campus of E. N. C. but prayers for an enjoyable and profitable trip will follow him.

During his absence, Prof. Mingledorff may be consulted as acting president.

## Honor Society Elects Officers

Election to the Honor Society has assumed added significance with the organization, this semester, of a live and active group resolved to place E. N. C. on the intellectual map. Already steps have been taken to seek membership in a national honor society so that the honor students here will have the same advantages and recognition as those from other colleges. Plans are under way to enable the Honor Society to offer a scholarship supported by its membership.

The purpose of the society as stated by Chairman Verner Babcock is: "To stimulate scholarship and increase interest in maintaining a higher type of curricular activity; to do our best by word, spirit, and deed to advance the cause of E. N. C. educationally, based upon the interpretation of Eastern Nazarene College as to what constitutes truth".

At a meeting on Tuesday, October 14, the following officers were elected: chairman, Verner Babcock; vice-chairman, Dorothy Carlson; corresponding secretary, Doris Goodrich; secretary-treasurer, Alice Nielson; chairman of the activities committee, John Coleman; chairman of the program committee, Ethel King.

Graduates of E. N. C. who were honor students and are now serving on the faculty are associating with the society. They are Miss Spangenberg, Miss Fess, Mrs. Mortenson, Mr. Earle, and Mr. Soteriades.

## IT'S A SECRET, FOLKS– THIS NIGHT OF PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE, AND HALLOWE'EN MAGIC

Its a secret, folk,—dark and spooky! Come to the gym on the evening of October 30 at eight o'clock, and all will be revealed to you—past, present, and future events. This is the evening when ghosts and goblins and witches pay us their autumn visit.

The fates don't allow many details to be told, but they have hinted that the future of many E. N. C. students will be revealed at this party.

The gym will be dimly lighted in order to receive the ghostly guests. And there will be goblins, and witches galore, and black cats, and pumpkins, and maybe even a skeleton or two.

If any of you have a hankering to see a ghost or perhaps a witch, we would advise you that the place to see them is at the Hallawe'en Party, given by the girls. So, for good refreshments and lots of fun, and come surprises, wear your old clothes and come to the gym at eight o'clock Friday evening.

Everyone is cordially invited.

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Placed in the midst of New England, E. N. C. could have no more enchanting a back ground for its annual Hallowe'en celebration. In the past it has been traditional for the girls at this time of the year to "show the fellows one grand, good time." Although the custom surrendered last year to the demands of Leap Year, today it again holds sway.

As a final word of warning, fair maids, beware the hobgoblins. And list ye also, gentlemen; yield not too readily to the subtle snares of fascinating witches!

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### BE "NAUTILUS-CONSCIOUS

Everyone wants a Nautilus! In the Nautilus we epitomize our school life and package it so that each student can carry it home with him—it is the essence of E. N. C. life. That is why we want our Nautilus.

Then the concentrated effort of all the students should make up our year- book. Each of us should become "Nautilus-conscious"; our book should live within our conscious thought, for it must contain, after all, the everyday life experiences of our students.

But what, you say, can we do? There are editors, associate editors, and buisness managers to edit the Nautilus. What can WE do? Let the Campus Camera suggest to you the snap-shot contest. Are you working to win? To get candid, life-like snaps for our year-book?

Assignments for the entire book have been carefully mapped out, divided, and dated. It is consistent student-activity, constant "Nautilus-consciousness", that will bring the completed work out on schedule.

A "Nautilus-conscious" attitude is alert, responsive, willing to contribute at all times to the success of financial and literary efforts. Each of us will have an opportunity very soon to prove and create interest in the year-book. Will you listen closely for announcements?

Be "Nautilus-conscious."

A. E. N.

### "BY THEIR FRUITS YOU SHALL KNOW THEM"

Another name for courtesy is consideration for others. Are we then really courteous? Do we follow the Golden Rule and think of others before ourselves?

Boys, do you open the door for a girl, whether she is a particular friend of yours or not? Do you seat the girls in the dining hall? Do you stand when we are standing? Do you tip your hats when you meet us? We like you, but we'd like you even more if you would show consideration for us. And girls, we are grateful when the boys are thoughtful of us, but do we really express our appreciation always?

And how do we act in chapel? It isn't the place to visit and catch up on back correspondence, you know. Some of us do so; but let us remember the feeling of our speakers and show consideration for them.

Shall we show courtesy here at E. N. C. in our everyday life? Can visitors recognize in us true Christian young men and women?

B. G.

### "SUMMUM BONUM"

Philosophy to young people often has the connotation of dusty books and distractions, and when we consider such a term as "summum bonum", we feel we are treading where even the greatest philosophers find much difficulty and diversity of opinion. Nevertheless, it is true that each individual should have a definite philosophy of life in order to face life intelligently and solve problems. He must have a standard for judgment of values.

At E. N. C. we pride ourselves in having what many young people lack, a clear and personal Christian philosophy. Let us look squarely at this philosphy and find its core. What is the "summum bonum", the highest good, for a Christian? We believe the answer may be found in one of the most challenging chapters in the Bible, the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians.

"And now abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

D. C.

## Some Sense

### Oh Stop!

Now, hush little senior,
Don't be so bold;
You're only a freshman,
Your years old.

—Miami Edison Herald

* * * *

### Famous Sayings by Famous People

President Williamson—How are you feeling? Now candidly..
Prof. White—Now its this-a-way (and that-a-way).
Bill Garland—After all....
Al Lewis—I have five announcements this evening....
Arv. Scharer—Take it easy.
Millie Fiske—Oh, shoot!
John Coleman—Now, in my opinion ...
Dean Reeves—Boys, its just two minutes to eleven....
Ruth Kalgren—Oh Piffle.
Helen Mooshian—Now S. S. B.'s it is very imperative. Tra-la tra-la.
Prof. Williamson—Aw-ri-ght.
Paul Hetrick—The Dean of Men stood in my way....
Hope ("Nursie") George—Lady in the hall.
Mike Conway—Just ask ME.
Ross Emrick—Yo ho!
Warren Atwood—Don't shoot, let me shoot.
Bob Kirkland-Hello fellow-plugs.
Bob Young—Quiet Please.
Blanche MacKenzie—I'm from South Po'tland.
Florence Smith—It is the best, most inspiring, extremely delightful, most fascinating and clever, stupendous performance I have ever had the pleasure of witnessing in recent days.
Bob Mortensen—How are you, fellow?
Ruth Williams—So wha-a-a-t?
Prof. Spangenberg—my nephew .... Oh-really.
Ellen Stackhouse—One never knows, does one?
June Romig—Oh, dear!
Jack Lanpher—Let there be no bantering, boys.
(Watch for more "famous sayings" in our next issue.)

### Hot Dogs!—Fancy Verse

Let me live in my home by the side of the road, where the tourist clans go by; for someone will sell them hot dogs to eat, and it might as well be I.

—Scraps.

* * * * * *

### This....

Josh Bangs used to say, "The reason so many people rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking, is that it keeps their mouths shut, so that they won't disturb themselves."

### ....This....

Ed Wynn, who receives $3,500 a week is said to be the highest paid radio performer.

### ....And That

Men in the United States marry at an average of 27½ years.

—Rays of Sunshine

* * * *

It hath been well said, "Where three or four are gathered together at E. N. C., there a quartet is found."

* * * *

### Wise Guy

Lee: "I haven't slept for days."
Foye: "What's the matter?"
Lee: "I sleep at night."

—Cumberland Collegian

* * * *

## *L. E. S. Leaders Give Individual Reports*

### Group One

The members of group one of the L. E. S. have banded themselves to live a consistent Christian life and be true followers of Christ in every respect. The weekly prayer-meetings are a source of real profit and blessing.

Our only meeting in Cliftondale was an unusual one. Miss Blacka preached a fine message which proved effective; 18 young folk bowed at the altar to consecrate themselves for service to Christ.

C. Helen Mooshian, Leader

### Group Two

Our group had a very inspiring service at the beautiful Grace and Hope Mission on Monday, October 19. We are behind the program of the L. E. S. and are expecting a victorious year.

D. H. Strong, Leader

### Group Three

Group Three held its first meeting at Dover Street Mission, Wednesday, October 7.

Those present were Rex Campbell, Charles Carter, Avis Weiland, Mildred Monk, and from an outside group, Grace Sweigert.

After songs and testimonies by the group, Rex Campbell preached a soul-stirring sermon.

The service closed with two hands raised for prayer.

Mildred Monk, Secretary

### Group Four

As yet, our group has not gone out, but we are looking forward to holding services soon. Our faith is mighty in God and we believe that He is going to help us in our work for Him.

Rudy Anderson, Leader

### Group Five

October 14 we held a very inspirational service in the Boston Union Rescue Mission. God's blessing was especially on the testimony service. Co-operation, interest, and spirituality are the characteristics of Group No. Five.

Ethel King, Group Leader

### Group Six

Last Sunday evening our group, No. Six, attended the International Volunteer Church in Boston. Mr. Christian preached a sermon on the basic principle of Christian doctrine. Two special numbers, a duet by Margaret Hill and Grace Sweigert, and a violin solo by Hope George, completed the program. We enjoyed the service very much and intend that our group shall go forward for God.

Earl Scott, Leader

### Group Eight

Wednesday evening, October 21, six members of our group held their first service at the Union Rescue Mission in Boston. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tyner, Dorothy Jones, John Coleman, Robert Peters, and Milton Coleman. Mr. Peters brought a full gospel message, others assisting in songs and testimonies

Bilton Coleman, Leader

### Group Nine

The purpose of our group is to preach the Gospel of full salvation to a lost world. By God's help we intend to hold high the cross of Calvary.

Wm. Jacobs, Leader

### Group Ten

Group Ten of the League of Evengelical Students is making good spiritual progress. God is giving us wonderful blessings in our prayer meetings on Sunday afternoon. Still praying for a great ingathering of souls.

Curtiss Morrow

### Group Eleven

Group Eleven wishes to praise the Lord for His blessing upon the Young People's service at Cohasset, October 11. Albert Lewis brought to us a stirring message on Divine Love. The message was well received and God's seal was upon the service.

Beulah Marvin, Leader

### Group Twelve

We have not, as yet, been engaged in any outside services, but God has been with us in our weekly prayer meetings. There has been wonderful co-operation and we are believing in Him for victory.

Wayne Acton

## ALUMNOTES

Doris Horst, '36, is attending Drake Business School in New York City.

Leah Amos, '35, is working in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and makes a very active president of the N. Y. P. S. in that city.

Glorine Stevens, '34, is teaching in a consolidated school in Renwick, Iowa. This year she has been promoted and her salary has been increased.

Arthur Savage, '34, is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Leicester, Vermont.

Fyrn Woods, 36, is doing deaconess work in the Church of the Nazarene in Wollaston. She has helped in building up the Junior Department in the Sunday School and in the Children's meeting Sunday afternoons.

Willis Weaver, '34, is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Cara, Michigan.

Muriel Shrader, '35, is registered at a Secretarial School in Newark, New Jersey.

Olive Tracy, '30, and Philip Tracy, '35, are both attending Drake Business School in New York City.

Andrew Rankin, '34, is bookkeeper for Morgan Furniture Company, in Quincy.

Irwin French and Andrew Rankin were in prayer meeting, October 21, 1936.

Please send news of yourself or of other alumni to the Alumni Editor.

### OXFORDS FROLIC, BREAKFAST

The ever-alive Oxfords continue to set the pace for society activities. Last Friday morning some adventurous members of the society arose at four-thirty to hike over to Squantum for a breakfast. The breakfast was a unique affair, frankfurts, marshmallows, and other foods usually eaten later in the day.

The group left the campus at 5:15, while it was yet dark. The two-mile amble to the beach produced healthy appetites, which were well satisfied.

The picture of a large fire, built against huge walls of rock, was a picturesque one. After breakfast Ross and Abe ducked Ruth Fader, Olive Bynon, and Louise Dygoski in the ocean. In accordance with order, the party was back on campus in plenty of time to attend first period classes.

# Nobel, Oxfords to Open Basketball Season in Fellows', Girls' Contests November 6

### Anchor-men Tangle with Vikings to Stage Initial Hoop Fray

Early? Perhaps. But nevertheless next Friday the major sport at E. N. C. gets under way with the age-old rivals, the Oxfords and the Nobels, clashing in the basketlball opener. Old students will remember how the boys fought one another down to the last minute of play, always providing plenty of thrill no matter who won the contest. Last year the Oxfords held the edge by winning 3 to the 4 games played, but who can tell what might happen this year? This first meeting of the boys will be no judge of the season's best, but it certainly will be worth seeing. Let's everybody turn out to see the game!

Probable starting lineup:

| Oxfords | | Nobels |
|---|---|---|
| Emrick | F. | Quiggan |
| Schoff | F. | Scott |
| Dornon | G. | Cox |
| Benson | G. | Phile |
| Lee | C. | Hadley |

### OXFORDS WIN IN GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL THRILLERS

At nine o'clock October 20 amid the cheers and yells of the fellows for their society teams the Nobel and Oxford girls fought out three hotly-contested volleyball games. Oxford girls won the first serve and piled up a lead on the Nobels. The Nobels began whamming the ball back, made up the difference, and won the game. In the second game the Nobels started service, but the Oxfords co-operated in passing the ball over the net and won. The last game went Oxford also. The enthusiasm of the crowd was contagious and even the players began cheering the members of their teams. Let's have more such games, girls!

Line up:

| Nobels | Oxfords |
|---|---|
| Marple | McGaughey |
| Shepherd | Lahue |
| Swift | MacKenzie |
| Mills | Seamans |
| Reynolds | Weightman |
| Harris | Wright |
| Schultz | Garrison |
| Rhone | Goodnow |

Score:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Game I | Nobels | 21 | Oxfords | 20 |
| Game II | Nobels | 15 | Oxfords | 21 |
| Game III | Nobels | 10 | Oxfords | 21 |

## Sporty-Vents

The World Series has become baseball history, football will soon be over, and as these chilly days announce the coming of the winter months, attention is turned on another typically American Sport—basket ball.

Coach Emerick has announced the first tussle of the E. N. C. hoopsters to be on Friday, November 6.

Practice has been called for the various teams and a glance over the available material for each squad reveals that, of the two societies, the Nobels should have the advantage over their rivals, the Oxfords, with a wealth of reserve material....Nobels have lost only one man due to graduation....Watch that Freshman squad this year! All in all the coming season promises to be a "bang-up" affair, with all teams pretty evenly matched and plenty of spirit being displayed. Many tilts should be in the offing this season.

Returning "Vets" who will be seen in action again this year are for the Nobels: Quiggin, Scharer, Cox, Phile, Scott, Hadley, and will include the following former players: Emrick, Schoff, Dornon, and Benson.

The Oxfords have lost five men and the Nobels but two.

Contrary to a previous report of yours truly, there will be no fall track meet this year. Coach Emrick has his hands full with football, gym classes, and the coming basket ball season, and has decided to wait until Spring before attempting such a meet.

Notice that Glenn ("Slats") Hardin is the most recent addition to the fast swelling ranks of professional athletes. Hardin was the sensational hurdler of the recent American Olympic team. According to Joe McClusky, veteran of two Olympic teams, there will be some very drastic changes made in the personell of the A. A. U. during the coming year...and it is the contention of this writer that it is high time some changes were made.....Still insist that the Nobels will take the opening game from the Oxfords next Friday night....Wonder what this "Abe's Strength Club" is all about.

Bill Murch

Under normal conditions I manage to get around about as much as anyone else and from what I can hear and what I can see this year, above all other years, is going to be "the year" games have been played, we see in the forming several good contributions. Perhaps I will make some predictions after the first few games.

Received a letter from home the other day; the folk must have read the Campus Camera because they said, "Please explain what touch football is."

Facts—New baskets in the gym. You have to shoot if you want to score this year!—Some society secrets are in the wind.—A better class schedule will be played this year.—The law of averages will again help a lot of basketball players this year.—The new back hold is a "hum"!—The present trend is toward basketball!

We wonder—who will win next Friday (you all expected that question)—if Bob will be as "hot" as last year—will Roy play with his knee guard (singular) or play basketball?—how the new students will show up in the days soon to come—(You wonder)—why I don't stop and go back to bed.

Joe Phile

### Society Lassies to Clash in Night-top on Twin Bill

The girls, not to be outshone by the fellows, play their first game of the season this coming "date P. M." when the Oxfords and Nobels meet. If my memory serves me well, the Nobel girls had a perfect season last year, but again—this is now, not then. The girls always provide a good game and it is played as fast as their rules allow. The comparative strength of the two teams is still a mystery, but the best way to find out is—Come out and see them play!

Probable line-up

| Oxfords | Nobels |
|---|---|
| Coodnow | Sheppard |
| Lahue | Mills |
| Garrison | Swift |
| Dygoski | Marple |
| Weightman | Rutkowski |

## Nobel Eleven Jolted By Oxford Men

In the highest scoring game of the year the Oxfords "smeared" the Nobels in football to the tune of 18 to 0. This surely was a jolt to the "Vikings" and a well-earned victory for the "Anchor" men. The excellent long passes of the red and white brought them sure victory. The combination Emrick and Schoff resulted in the most yard gains and most of the score. The Blue and Gold mixed their plays well, fought hard, but were "snowed under". It was a rugged game with a poor audience (only 150,000) but a great day for the Oxfords.

## What Happened Last Saturday

Last week football in general took a great step forward with many teams winning great games. Minnesota vs. Purdue was hard on the "boiler-makers". Princeton redeemed herself by getting the Navy's "goat" 7-0. Fordham vs. St. Mary's 7-6 was a big upset. Watch the P. H. game next week and see if Fordham has anything left. Holy Cross again played her only real scoring chance to win 7-0. Penn killed Brown. And again E. N. C. beat Harvard (or was that some other team?) Maybe Dartmouth.

Keep your eyes open for this article next issue and try and pick your winner. Also, watch your All-American prospects!

Back Your Fall and Winter Sports Program

LET'S BOOST Our Athletics

### "OLD LADY INGLOR"

Trembling I stepped across the threshold of the "throne room." My eyes took in no details; I was conscious only of the atmosphere of richness and austerity. Vaguely I saw the outlines of the long council table and its chairs, and beyond it some leather easy chairs. The thickness of the oriental carpet made me seem to sink deeper before the "throne" directly in front of me.

It was only a large, highly polished desk, behind which sat an elderly woman. But to the frightened child before her, it seemed as though a Queen sat in judgment. Her dress was of expensive silk, dark and simply cut. Her only jewelry was an onyx on the third finger of her right hand. Her whole air was that of cultured wealth.

At last I raised my eyes to her face and my last drop of courage ebbed. A stern, tight mouth with thin lips, a long beak-like nose, and eagle eyes that seemed to look through and beyond you as if you were not there at all.

Her voice cut through the oppressive atmosphere like a knife. "Sit down, please," and I obeyed with an alacrity that seemed to surprise her. Her tones, growing more harsh as she questioned me, expressed her anger at the absurdity of an eleven-year-old child from rural schools, of all places, daring to enter her model high school.

At the end of the interview, I left her standing behind the desk, sharp eyes boring my back, one hand on the desk and the other extended a little, as a queen who has passed Judgment.

### AN OLD GARDEN

As one from distant hills may backward gaze
At lovely valleys where the orchards bloom,
And shy white homesteads peer through friendly trees
Whence soft winds bear their burden of perfume
So from far highways of the hurried years
I see a garden where the Junetimes came
With beauty at the beckoning of love
And wrought with magic in her holy name.
Now in my garden seasons never change;
Forever fair with spring's immortal youth
It blooms upon my inner sight, a pledge
And prophecy of love's eternal truth.

Donald Strong, '38

### PICTURES IN LAVENDER

I wandered through the days of the fresh, new-born Spring. The air was filled with the fragrance of lavender lilacs, delicate and sweet ....One summer day I saw Marilyn dressed in ruffled lavender and black bows..In my Memory, I see lavender stocks of heather before a white picket fence....and through the kitchen window of a homey bungalow, some lavender curtains, freshly laundered.. Later I paused before a florist's window, alive with gorgeous orchids, elegant and expensive....In the twilight I saw Billy's Aunt Mary, sitting in a wicker chair in an old faded lavender gown.

June Romig, '38

### PICTURESQUE SPEECH

"Saddle your dreams before you ride 'em."
"I took my crumb, and behold! It was the Lord's Supper."

Mary Webb

".....A face as expressionless as a newly opened pail of lard."

Will Houghton

"His voice was as smooth as cream flowing from the lipe of a silver pitcher."

Margaret Pedlar

"As piano - playing it was perhaps abominable, but as music it was something real, vitalized by a sense of rhythm that was stranger than his own physical senses."

Willa Cather

### PULSE OF LIFE!

Not many days ago I noticed the brilliance of the autumnal world—I felt proud in possession of it; it was my world, after all. Surely I was glad to be alive.....

The rhythm and harmony of a pipe organ echoed about my ears and was gone. I can still hear the melody, for it became a part of me, of my life. Again I was happy to be living.....

It was a hard task I faced. Only perseverance carried me through it, but I scanned the results of my work. A peculiar pleasure curtained off the dark aspect; only the bright product remained, and I experienced the thrill of accomplishment. Unconsciously I philosophized: "This is life".....

I had been kneeling in prayer and was standing silent when suddenly a magic thought shattered my calmness. Something within me leaped up in response to these words: "Hallelujiah, I have found Him Whom my soul so long has craved." It is that inner life which I cherish above all—the gift of God—Eternal Life!

Alice Neilson, '37

# POTPOURRI

William Wallace Garland

Arv Schärer's twiddling his ears and looking at me reproachfully because my column isn't ready. By good rights I should be dashing off words feverishly with one eye on the clock and the other on Arv, striving mightily to write a lot of stuff that folks come around and ask me to explain. By the time they've come I myself have forgotten what 'twas all about.

Instead of writing sweet nothings to Autumn I've been sitting here beatifically devising fitting punishments for various persons who distress me. It gives me a sort of morbid satisfaction to think up agonizing tortures for those who go about quoting Huxley, who leave lather on my shaving-brush, or who spell shop, "shoppe." Out with them all, I say.

Take for example that very low form of humanity that always says "so what?" as a snappy sort of come back to whatever I've been talking about. No matter the subject, be it political situation or Aunt Susie's peach-plum preserves, "so what" is the inevitable answer. What form of torture would you devise for such a one?

Then there's the person who never pulls the plug in the lavatory after washing his hands. He's even worse than the pest who always sings I LOVE LIFE in barber-shop tenor—which being translated means three notes off key. I love life myself, but I'm not so zealous about it when I'm obliged to have the thought dinned into my ears in such off-key fashion. Devising slow and painful tortures for those pests would put me in a blissful mood for the day.

Take also the conversation hog who spends hours and your patience telling about his latest operation. He never misses a groan. Once given the least little excuse for a start he'll not only tell you what he thought of while going under ether, but will even describe the curly edges of the appendix, or piece of liver, or whatever was cut out.

It is all very boring, and besides, your own case of ptomaine was much more interesting. Such a one I'd condemn to an eternal gab-fest where everyone but he had had major operations and where he had to hang his head in shamed embarrassment as he listened to glorified accounts of extracted appendixes and cast-off adenoids.

Then how about the person who thinks A—is only passing? That one without doubt should be the NE PLUS ULTRA, so to speak, in depths of derisive disdain. I suppose we should pity rather than condemn such a one, but I get a sort of grim satisfaction out of imagining such a creature spending his or her first ten thousand years beyond the Styx diving continually into an Atlantic Ocean of alphabet soup searching for the letter "A". As he or she came to the surface, sputtering and wheezing, I'd sit on the bank and chuckle "SO WHAT"?

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# *You Can Think on These Things*

**October 20**

At the beginning of the chapel hour, Tuesday, October 20, Miss Harris gave her testimony ringing with the joy of answered prayer, thru the healing power of Jesus. Her testimony was inspiring and the chapel rang with the song "What a friend we have in Jesus". President Williamson brought the chapel message. His text was from the 36th chapter of Genesis. The question "What is your name?" became the serious consideration of the hour. The fact was called to our attention that our name is what we make it. We name ourselves by our actions, achievements, and words. Those present shall not forget this profitable message. very soon.

**October 22**

On Thursday, October 22, another blessed hour was spent in chapel when Dean Munro brought us a message opening with the question "Why be at E. N. C. at all — for social opportunity? marriage? is it cheaper here? The important thing, she said, is—Holiness. Our slogan should be "A Christian first". Whatever else we do, we should be a Christian first; and we should keep this attitude daily. We are ambassadors of Christ, not free to be just ourselves. It is possible to be serious minded, yet joyful. She used the impressive illustration of an organist who jazzed all the pieces he played into sameness. Christ makes us beautiful. She told of a sculptor who worked four years on a figure of Christ before someone thought it was the Man Who said, "Come unto me". Someone has said, "Men's lives are made up of work, worship, love, and play." Dean Munro added, suffering, Nothing makes a Christian. Christ makes the Christian. This inspirational message found its way to the hearts of all.

**October 23**

Friday chapel hour centered around a message from Professor White. He used the 3rd chapter of Ephesians, which he stated is a great prayer to a great God. Most failures in the Christian life are due to the inner man. Professor White used a good illustration. "Water cannot sink a boat until it gets on the inside."

## COLLEGE JOINS TOGETHER IN ANNUAL POUNDING

Subdued voices, shuffling feet, and again a merry group of faculty and students slipped in upon Mrs. Nease unawares. One by one gifts of fruits and vegetables were piled on the dining-room table as the words, "He careth for you" filled the room with song.

After Pastor White had expressed the good wishes of all, and Prof. Mingledorff had prayed, Mrs. Nease feelingly thanked everyone. The parting chorus "Jesus never fails" rang in our ears in parting.

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# VOX STUDE. N.C.

The following E. N. C. students, chosen at random, speak on the proposition: "Men are more susceptible to flattery than are women."

NAOMI CREAN: "I know that men are more susceptible to flattery. All one must do is tell them how wonderful they are and they're gone. For example when they play a good game of basketball and receive a little praise, their heads are turned instantly and there's no holding them. Girl's don't like flattery as a rule; they like the truth."

ART FALLON: "I think that men are more conscious of flattery and hence more susceptible than women. When women are flattered, they take it as a joke. Men don't appear to be flattered but take it seriously. From observation and personal experience I have found this true. Men are also more likely to flatter themselves by talking about themselves. I don't know anything more I can say against us."

ESTHER MILLS: "I don't think they are but I don't know why. A girl, however, in sports will let a compliment go to her head and she won't be any longer good in the game. Personally, I don't get flattered. Instead, having observed that flattery is the destruction of others, I use my common sense."

GEORGE ABRAHAM: "Not so, rather I think it's fifty-fifty. When a fellow goes with a girl, he's extremely flattered and the girl is not. She tries the fellow out first and then decides. If she likes him and he quits her, she's broken hearted. In other words, she has not been flattered with his attention but has taken it seriously."

BERNICE SEAMANS: "I don't think so; at any rate, men are not any more so than women. From observation I've found that one is as bad as the other. When men flatter women, the latter like it but don't take it too seriously. Men, however, take it seriously enough. Both are susceptible."

MILTON COLEMAN: "My experience teaches me otherwise. In short, women go for the flattery; it makes an impression on them that it does not on men. According to Webster, flattery is to gratify one's self love. In attempting to beautify their outward appearance, women gratify their self love, invite flattery and enjoy it."

## HERE'S A NEW ONE—THE TWELVE BLACK CROWS

Caw, caw, caw!

From their nest on the third floor of the Mansion twelve black crows smooth their glossy plumage and prepare to have a time. While camaraderie abounds, nevertheless the crow-lets inspect one another critically lest any of their flock turn albino.

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# Forensics Open Season With A Bang

At last E. N. C. actually has a debating team! Two years have enthusiastic debators worked faithfully to bring the debate out of shadow into the light of innovation. And here was the political challenge a ready made spot-light for our debaters to bask in.

The question under discussion was: Resolved: "That President Roosevelt Should Be Reelected." The affirmative was upheld by Stephen Bennett, Florence Larsen and Curtiss Morrow. Opposing them were Wawne Acton, Celia Mooshian, and Earl Lee. Both sides presented well-prepared arguments. However, the negative team was unanimously the winner according to the vote of the three judges: President Williamson, Professor Rosenberger and Professor Mann.

The audience was well pleased with the performance of the Forensic Club. Under the able guidance of Prof. Marquart the society is determined to make a success of debating at E. N. C. We wish them success!

## SIESTA—WIENERS—APPLES MARSHMALLOWS—PEACE

A mild autumn day, invigorating breezes, and the rustle of dry leaves called. Rolling through the Blue Hills, Miss Munro's Sunday School Class enjoyed it all, comfortable in the feeling that the weiners were along.

The group stopped at a lookout to view the surrounding country as the sun cast its last glance over the hills, turning the rusty oak leaves to gold. Awed by this grandeur everyone was prepared in mood for the setting of the evening.

The girls scurried away with knives, dull and sharp, to obtain their sticks, which were to be used in preparing all courses of the evening—wieners, apples, and marshmallows. A friendly spirit aided by the beauties of nature provided a relief from the pressure of exams. A last moment included a picture of the spaciousness of deep blue sky with a silver crescent of moon and "Peace, peace, wonderful peace."

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# Musical Groups Get Uuderway

Music is another way of worshipping.

The Girls' Glee Club under Mrs. Esther Williamson's direction has begun its practice. There are twenty girls in this group, and they are making fine progress. Their first public appearance is to be in the church service of November 1.

The Young Men's Glee Club has not as yet begun its practice, but it is expected that it will very soon.

The third musical group of E. N. C., the Mixed Chorus, is making rapid progress. At present the members are working on commencement music. Handel's "Elijah". Next week they are to start work on the "Messiah", to be given at Christmas.

It is expected that this year will witness greater interest in musical groups than ever before.

## DR. THOMPSON SCORES AGAIN IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

Dr. Thompson's inimitable bass voice, his amused twinkle, his commanding personality once more recommended him to the heart of evryone present at his program last Friday evening, October 16, held at the college Chapel at eight o'clock.

Who cannot love Dr. Thompson? And who can but honor and respect his genius (for genius he is) or doubt it after hearing him read THE VISION OF SIR LAUNFAL, or CICILY AND THE BEARS, or best of all, THE BELLS? Year after year he has repeated these numbers at the insistent request of those who have heard them.

Dr. Thompson's program was a miscellaneous one, divided almost equally between light and heavy numbers. The enthusiastic applause which followed each selection was proof enough of the success of this celebrated reader's performance.

Among his new selections were MY FIRT RECITAL, an old English ballard, a dramatic monologue by Browning, and several short humorous stories and poems.

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